ELEANOR.

A Tale of Non-Performers.

The ice thus broken, it was impossible for the warm-hearted creature not to secur to the matter with fector and frequency. True, it was no longer the mere arrival of her brother which filled her imagination; it was his future, the band was now in the secret, there was no further occasion for the reticence which had at first embittered her exultation; there was no need to stop short and turn away when her fancy grew too busy for her prudence. Ac-circularly, even such thrief respites were not at last accorded him; and, to confess the truth, from being sick of the subject, he grew sore of it.
"We must have him bereat once," she

would say a dozen times of a morning.
"That depends on whether he will come," said Alexander, at length.
"What day did he write on last? Was

it the 2d or the 3d?" "I don't know," shortly.

"Nor care," pouting.
"Well, no. I don't care particularly,"
confessed the unfortunate husband
driven to say it at last. "A fellow can' be expected to care about that sort of and I'll do whatever you wish that is to say, I'll"—great effort of hospitality— I'll meet him myself with the dog-

Cecil was satisfied, and he was praised and thanked. "And you said that we had asked then

both, Alexander?" "Both?" "You told me to write to Oliver, too."

"The Igo "Indeed you did; and that is why

wrote to him. You must have known hat was why I wrote to him. What under, you are very tiresome," almost

well, well, it is all right my love. Ask your prothers whenever you choose don't believe Oliver will come; the egiment is in country quarters, and lots of fellows will want leave as well as he at this time. You could not have fixed on a worse; he will never come; he is not the least likely to come—"
"But it was you who told me to

It was true; he had told her; goaded thereto by a yearning for some comrade in his affliction about to befall himsome one who would be as averse as he to long-winded narratives preluded by, "When I was in such and such a place" —some man, in short. But he had not imagined the suggestion acted upon; and on second thoughts had canceled it in his own mind. There was nothing now fer it but to acquiesce, and put up with probable addition of another good shot on his moor, and another handsome gal-lant at his table. He was not himself good-looking, neither was he first-rate as a sportsman; Oliver Delamere he knew, and on the whole he did not dislike him, they got on fairly well together—and if he could have exchanged Anthony for Oliver, he would have been glad to do so; but semehow, when he came to think of it, he was not quite sure that he wished for both.

Anthony he dreaded; Anthony, he feared, would bother him, would annoy him, overshadow him; and a third perto tell him that a son to have shared his grievance and his ignominy, might have been a consolu-tion. But Oliver—? He shook his head. And then there was another walk to be taken to the Castle, to announce that the young men had been heard from; that they bad severally accepted the invitations, and that they would arrive within the week.

The reception of the news was exactly what he had expected they would be. It was no veration naturally to people who have nothing to do with it. His ather thought it a proper attention o Cecil's relatives that they should be sked to Crichton at the only time of ear when it was a favor to be invited

a Highland moor; and the girls— ho, Alexander told himself, would ave disliked nothing more than to have d tiresome or uncongenial companions ddled upon them. They plied him

y questions. Oliver had always been a favorite, as ively young scamp with every atten-n in the world but a full purse is sure be with a set of girls; but though he s referred to with interest, curiesity s reserved for Anthony. They would so glad to see Oliver again, and—was athony sure to come? Oliver was so see and so merry, and sang so well, and need so well, and—was Anthony like m? Even the black-robe? Hleaner

t her book and her corner to join in r cross questioning, put her arm round lines neck, and looked affectionately at ite. It was too bad; he hoped to object that nothing would come of it, d felt almost savage at the extreme d felt almost savage at the extreme obability of his hopes being in vain. There they were; four pretty, lively, all-born and fairly well endowed dants; and what heart not already secured wid be expected to be proof against so iir a battery? On one side the chestnut urls and chiseled brow of Rate, and on he other the sparkling smile and rose-ud bloom of Julia. Even the less remarkable younger ones were full of ubtle charms and youthful vigor. He

inbtle charms and youthful vigor. He actually laughed at last, the situation seew so desperate; then a good thought

"Eleanor," he said, aside; "on see I fave got to have these fellows. It is a pity, but I can not help it."
"Why a pity?"

"On account of the girls, I mean."

"These men will be over here when-ever they can, and I can do nothing to prevent it. The shooting is execrable they will soon find that out; and ther they will want metal more attractive Coci will encourage them, naturally; but you must do what you est on the other le. Don't let the girls go anywhere tout you. I hate philandering."

the sister he had been speaking to, had philandered to some purpose, but felt relieved by having said so much.

"Now she will be on her guard," he thought; "but still, what a nuisance it is! I know nothing of this Anthony, except that he was sent out into the world to seek his fortune; and since he was never likely to find it, the fortune, like Mahomet's mountain, came to him. like Mahomet's mountain, came to him.

A precious mess he will make of a fine property, if he is the fellow I take him to be. And Cecil to talk about his 'beaute du diable.'"

He thought he could have stood all the rest; but that "beaute du diable' rang in his ears, and fitted his soul with disgust and apprehension.

Suspense, however, was not added to

On the following Tuesday, the day be-fore they were expected, the brothers made their appearance, without summon-ing either him-elf or his dog-cart, and with the simple apology that, as they had found they could come, they had. He came upon them accidentally in the hall, as he was passing through; they were hanging their hats upon the stand; and instead of a block of lugrage which had been an ugly vision in his mind's eye from the first—instead of the straps and wraps, sticks and umbrellas, and vast iron-bound, sea-going chests, which had been a perpetual anticipation and irritation—he beheld two medium-stred portmanteaus, and two equally modest

looking gun-cases. Even as he shock hands he was betrayed into an involuntary, Is that all ?

"All? Well, yes," said Anthony, looking about him, "Noll had a rug, but we lost it. Helloa! How are the infants?" That introduction over, they strolled away for a smoke in the garden, and the whole affair of the meeting was over. Where was Ceesl? Gone in quest of

her husband, and he was left standing in the hall to collect himself, having muttered some excuse for so doing. He must be alone for a single minute to review the ground he stood on.

So this was Anthony-the Anthony than whom nothing and no one else had been talked about for the last monthwhose likings and dislikings, whims, fan cies and boyish frolics had been recounted over and over-whose prospects and future life had been expatiated on-till he was inclined to curse his very name. This was the hero for wnom nothing, in in his doting sister's opinion, was good enough; and who, he had foreseen all along, would begin at once to make himself at home and disagreeable.

At home he certainly did appear to

be; but he had not so far been offensive. As for his 'beaute du diable,' as soon as be recollected it, Cecil was hunted all over the house to hear that her brother was only a great coarse-looking backwoodsman.

She had been dreaming, or hoaxing him, about Authony's appearance. Oliver, to be sure, was well enough; he supposed some people would call him good-looking, but the other was not even passable. The most that could be said of him-and that was something, considering the life he had led-was that he did look a gentleman, albeit a plain and

uncouth one. Piain? Cecil fired at the word. Plain? She did not know what he meant. She had never promised him a common, everyday, pretty face; if he had expected a piak and white expression and penciled eyebrows, it was not her fault. Anthony's appearance was all that she wanted, for her part; and she must beg to tell him that so woman liked dollyfaced men. Anthony's dark locks and swarthy, sunburnt brow would find admirers in plenty. If he was ugly, he was delightful. And so on and so on, diverging to the right and left of the argument, as Mrs. Cecil was apt to do.

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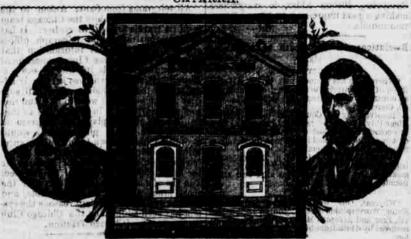
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